

WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 30, 1895.

Secretary Carlisle told the Louisiana Senators and Representative Meyer, who called to see him to protest against the right of the Comptroller to decide whether the money appropriated by Congress to pay sugar bounties should be withheld, that he had no authority over the Comptroller, not even the power of removal, which is vested in the President alone. The Louisiana Senators argued that the Comptroller had no legal authority to question the constitutionality of an act of Congress; that he was merely charged with the construction of the laws as he found them, and that if he had the power claimed he would be paramount to Congress. Secretary Carlisle said it was true that the Comptroller might by the arbitrary exercise of his authority greatly embarrass the government, but he could see no present remedy. Congress had conferred this great authority upon the Comptroller, and the Secretary of the Treasury had no right to question his acts. The President, of course, could remove a Comptroller, but he could not direct or review his acts. There seems little doubt that Comptroller Bowler has the law on his side, although the right to construe the constitutionality of acts of Congress appropriating money has not been exercised by a Comptroller for years. He says he is only doing his duty, in view of the decision of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, that the sugar bounty law was unconstitutional, in asking that arguments be presented showing the constitutionality of the act of the last Congress appropriating money for sugar bounties before he approves the payment of any money under that act. August 7 has been set for the hearing of the arguments, and, as more than \$5,000,000 is at stake an imposing array of legal talent is expected to take part.

The secret is out. Mr. Benjamin Harrison need not pretend that he is not an out and out candidate for that nomination any longer. There are people in Washington who have seen letters from Col. John C. New directing how certain wires should be pulled in order to increase Mr. Harrison's chances. Besides, it has leaked out that a near relative of "Lige" Halford, who used to be Mr. Harrison's private Secretary, is quietly running a Harrison literary bureau in Washington. It is ridiculous to say that these things are being done without the knowledge or consent of Mr. Harrison. Col. New managed his last canvass and is as near to being in his confidence as he ever allows anybody to get. Men who are known to be working for Harrison are not the sort to be wasting their time without an explicit understanding. Among these men are ex Senator Spooner, of Wis.; "Long" Jones, of Ill.; ex Senator Sewell, of N. J.; and Senator Elkins, of W. Va. Mr. Harrison wants that nomination and he is going to do his level best to get it.

In response to requests from the U. S. Consul at Panama and the New York officers of the Panama railroad Secretary Herbert has ordered a ship to Panama. There are two sources from which trouble is feared. There is a labor strike now on hand, and Ecuador is said to be about to invade Colombia. We have a treaty with Colombia which gives the United States the right to maintain free communication over the Panama railroad whenever Colombia fails to do so. Of course Secretary Herbert's instructions have not been made public, but it is almost certain that they include keeping of the Panama railroad open, as well as protecting American interests in general.

Ex Senator Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, now Railroad Commissioner, says he was misrepresented by the Southern paper which quoted him as stating that he had personal knowledge of President Cleveland's intention to be a candidate for a third term. Speaking of this matter Gen. Hampton said: "I believe I did say that if the different parties took to splitting up and a half dozen candidates took the field a lot of the conservative gold bug democrats would want to run President Cleveland for a third term and that a big per cent. among the republicans would heartily join them. As a matter of fact, I haven't the slightest reason for believing from anything President Cleveland ever said or did that he is or will be a candidate for a third term. On the other hand, I have no idea that he is thinking about it or would consent to run for another nomination." This whole third term flurry, which has lately taken on new life, is based upon misrepresentations, which in most cases have been intentionally made by enemies of President Cleveland, and which have been spread and added to by editors who find that a more congenial subject than a discussion of the live issues of the day. While all things are possible, there is not the slightest probability that President Cleveland's name will go before the next democratic National Convention, either with or without his consent.

Call and see the typewriter paper at this office.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

LAOK OF EASE IN CONVERSATION.

HOW TO REMEDY THIS LACK OF EASE BY PRACTICE IN THE HOME CIRCLE.

There is one great reason for this lack of conversational power; in too many cases the art is never practiced inside the home circle, writes Louise Royle in the August Ladies' Home Journal. No attempt at pleasant converse is ever made save when visitors are present; the various members of the family may gossip a little, or discuss purely personal affairs, but they make no attempt at entertaining talk. In point of fact, the art of conversation is like a game of battle-royale and shuttlecock, one needs the quickness and dexterity of constant practice. In many busy households the only general gathering of the family is at mealtime—a time above all others when worry should be banished, if only for the sake of physical comfort. Yet this is the very time when the mother will complain of domestic worry, the father of business cares, and the daughters of shabby frocks. All this should be changed; it ought to be a rule in all households that disagreeables are to be banished at mealtime. If complaints must be made let them come at a proper time, but do not imperil your digestion by eating while you are in an irritated and discontented frame of mind. Pleasant talk relieved by an occasional laugh will be more beneficial than pounds of pills. In the household there should not only be an avoidance of unpleasant topics, but an attempt to find agreeable ones. Each member of the family should come to the table prepared to say something pleasant. Any bright little story or merry joke, or any bit of world's news that will loosen the tongues and cause animated talk—how it will increase the brightness of the working day. There need be no profound discussion—it should be just lively touch and go talk.

Those Bicycle Costumes.

The men seem to be having almost as much trouble over their bicycling costumes as the women. There are hotels, it seems, that will not entertain men in knickerbockers, and they are by no means as welcome in all places in their bicycle clothes as with trousers that flap about their ankles and modish shirts. It is largely to this consideration of clothes that the far-seeing look for the preservation of the horse and the continuance of some of the old-fashioned methods of conveyance. If men could live and move and transact their business in golf stockings and knickerbockers, and women in bloomers or short skirts, the bicycle's progress might be as sure as it has been swift. But as it is, the formalities of life, such as they are, militate gently but firmly against the bicycle, and though they are not effectual to hold it back, they do make a little for its restraint.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

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Graves of a Nation.

WHERE THE PRESIDENTS OF OUR COUNTRY LIE BURIED.

George Washington is buried at Mount Vernon, Virginia; John Adams at Quincy, Massachusetts; Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, Virginia; James Madison at Montpelier, Virginia; James Monroe at Richmond, Virginia; John Quincy Adams at Quincy, Massachusetts; Andrew Jackson at Nashville, Tennessee; Martin Van Buren at Kinderhook, New York; William Henry Harrison at North Bend, Ohio; John Tyler at Richmond, Virginia; James K. Polk at Nashville, Tennessee; Zachary Taylor at Louisville, Kentucky; Millard Fillmore at Buffalo, New York; Franklin Pierce at Concord, New Hampshire; James Buchanan near Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Illinois; Andrew Johnson at Greenville, Tennessee; Ulysses S. Grant at Riverside Park, New York; Rutherford B. Hayes at Columbus, Ohio; James A. Garfield at Cleveland, Ohio; Chester A. Arthur at Albany, New York.—August Ladies' Home Journal.

Of all the stock on the farm it is essential that the cow should have good food.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ATLANTA EXPOSITION.

OPENS SEPTEMBER 18, CLOSES DECEMBER 31.

The list of special days at the Cotton States and International Exposition is being rapidly completed. Many of the largest organizations in the world, and almost all the States will have special days. All organizations of national reputation, and having wide membership, have been invited to come to Atlanta to visit the Exposition in the fall, and are requested to communicate with the Exposition authorities in reference to special days. Following is a list of the days that have so far been decided on:

- Sept. 18th—Opening Day.—Liberty Bell Day.
Sept. 20th—Georgia Editor's Day.
Sept. 25th—Kentucky Press Association.
Sept. 28th—New England Women's Press Association.
Oct. 1st—Missouri Press Association, Southern Mining Convention, Texas Press Association.
Oct. 2d—Georgia Bar Association, South Carolina Press Association, Southern Mining Convention.
Oct. 3d—Georgia Bar Association, South Carolina Press Association.
Oct. 4th—Georgia Bar Association, South Carolina Press Association.
Oct. 5th—Tennessee Day.
Oct. 7th—National Irrigation Congress, North Carolina Day.
Oct. 8th—National Irrigation Congress, American Institute Mining Engineers.
Oct. 9th—Chicago Day, National Irrigation Congress, American Institute of Mining Engineers.
Oct. 10th—Farmers' National Congress, Women's National Council, American Institute of Mining Engineers.
Oct. 11th—Farmers' National Congress, Women's National Council, American Institute of Mining Engineers.
Oct. 12th—Farmers' National Congress, Women's National Council.
Oct. 14th—Farmers' National Congress, Women's National Council.
Oct. 15th—Farmers' National Congress, Women's National Council.
Oct. 16th—Farmers' National Congress, Women's National Council, Bankers' Association of America.
Oct. 17th—Road Parliament, Women's National Council.
Oct. 18th—Commercial Travellers' Day, Daughters of Revolution, Road Parliament.
Oct. 19th—Virginia Day, Orator, Gen. Daniel; Daughters of Revolution.
Oct. 21st—Connecticut Day, Seidie's Orchestra.
Oct. 22d—Georgia Association of Manufacturers, Seidie's Orchestra, World's Fair Lady Managers.
Oct. 23d—President's Day, Seidie's Orchestra.
Oct. 24th—City of Washington Day, Women's National Press Association, International League of Press Clubs.
Oct. 25th—South and West Trade and Grain Congress, Seidie's Orchestra.
Oct. 26th—Educational Congress, Seidie's Orchestra.
Oct. 27th—Pennsylvania Day.
Oct. 28th—Educational Congress, Plant System.
Oct. 29th—Educational Congress.
Oct. 30th—Wesleyan Female College, Educational Congress, National Association Household Economics.
Oct. 31st—Educational Congress, National Association Household Economics.
Nov. 1st—Educational Congress, Louisiana Day, Women's Federation of Clubs.
Nov. 2d—Women's Federation of Clubs, Women's Educational Congress.
Nov. 5th—Women's Christian Temperance Union.
Nov. 7th—Daughters of Confederacy, Southern Female College, Pennsylvania Day.
Nov. 8th—Peabody Normal.
Nov. 9th—Delaware Day.
Nov. 11th—Association for Advancement of Women.
Nov. 12th—Georgia Day, Women's Press Clubs, Grady Day, Georgia Editorial Day.
Nov. 13th—International League, Women's Press Clubs.
Nov. 16—Kentucky Day.
Nov. 20th—Letter Carrier's Day.
Nov. 21st—Connecticut Day.
Nov. 28th—South Carolina Day, Library Day.
Nov. 29th—Lucy Cobb Day, Library Day.
Dec. 3d—National Brickmakers' Association.
Dec. 4th—National Brickmakers' Association.
Dec. 5th—National Brickmakers' Association.
Dec. 6th—Rhode Island Day.
Dec. 10th—Woodmen of the World.
Dec. 11th—Woodmen of the World.
Dec. 28th—International Folk Lore Association.
Dec. 29th—International Folk Lore Association.

Frank R. Stockton, the author of "The Lady, or the Tiger?" contributes under the title of "Love Before Breakfast," one of the most delightful love stories to the August Ladies' Home Journal. The happy motif of Mr. Stockton's story is more than indicated by the charming illustrations which Mr. W. T. Smedley has provided for the text. Dr. Parkhurst writes wisely and well of "The Training of a Child," giving advice which cannot fail to be of value to parents everywhere. The biography of the number consists of a most interesting sketch of "The Writer We Know as 'Octave Thanet,'" which is accompanied by a portrait of the author and several excellent views of Miss French's home at Davenport, Iowa. Ethel Mackenzie McKenna writes interestingly of "The Author of 'Alice in Wonderland,'" and Mrs. Hamilton Mott contributes a short sketch of Mrs. Theodore Thomas. Thomas Wharton is represented by a clever little story, "A Thrifpenny Token."

"Tom Moore's First Sweetheart," who lies buried in an unknown grave in Greenwood Cemetery, is touchingly written of: her life as girl, wife, mother and grandmother being touched upon, as well as her career as an actress. "American Girls as Violinists" are written of by Frederic Reddall, sketches and portraits of the most famous of them being given. Miss Elizabeth Bisland writes of "When Living in the Country." In the fourth paper of the series of "The Woman Who Most Influenced Me," Edgar Wilson Nye ("Bill Nye") written of the two women who most influenced him. Women who love dainty needlework will be delighted with Helen Mar Adams' "Louis XV Embroidery Designs," and Miss Roberts' "Set of six Doilies." Miss Parloa writes from abroad of "Methods of French Cooking"; Eben E. Rexford of "Flower Shows in Small Cities," and Isabel A. Mallon contributes a daintily illustrated page on the "Pretty Summer Bodices." This midsummer number which goes out to its hundreds of thousands of readers in a cover presenting Albert Lynch's famous panel of Spring, which won for him the Salon prize in 1893, is worth ten times its price of ten cents, and no woman should be without it. Published by The Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, for ten cents per number and one dollar per year.

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A Great Offer. The "Twice-a-Week" edition of the New York World (formerly the Weekly) has proved a phenomenal success. It is a Semi-Weekly of six pages, mailed Tuesdays and Fridays; eight columns to the page; forty-eight columns each issue. It gives the news fully half a week ahead of any weekly paper, and, at the same time, retains all the literary, agricultural, miscellany and other features which made the Weekly World so popular. Yet the price is only \$1.00 a year. For sample copies address THE WORLD, N. Y. Arrangements have been made by which we can furnish this paper and the Twice-a-Week New York World all for \$1.75 a year. Take advantage of this offer and get your own local paper and the Twice-a-Week World at this special rate.

"Yield not to misfortune." I was afflicted with catarrh last autumn. During the month of October I could neither taste or smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured it.—Marcus Geo. Shantz, Rahway, N. J. I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill. Cream Balm is agreeable.

A Minister's Experience With Heart Disease. Rev. L. W. Showers, Elderton, Pa.: "For many years my greatest enemy has been organic heart disease. From uneasiness about the heart, with palpitation, it had developed into thumping, fluttering, and choking sensations. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave instant relief. A few bottles have rid me of almost every symptom of heart disease. It is a wonder-worker." Sold by Wm. S. Rishton, 6-15-12.

A Midsummer Magazine.

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